

# New Bullet Staff Hopes For Bigger, Better Year

## Bullet Editors Attend V.I.P.A.

Four delegates from the Bullet staff—Maude Levy, Gaynelle Parrish, Beverly Steele and Jackie Atwood attended the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association Spring Convention, April 22-24, at Randolph-Macon Men's College. This association includes newspapers, magazines, yearbooks and radio stations.

Delegates were welcomed Friday evening with an address by Dr. J. Earl Moreland, President of R. M. C., in which he stressed freedom of the press. Saturday morning panel discussions and critiques were held to discuss mutual problems and receive criticism on individual publications.

A business session was held Saturday afternoon during which time two new amendments to the Constitution were unanimously adopted. The first amendment provides for an Executive Secretary and the second incorporates radio stations into the association. Dues were also raised to five dollars per year.

**M. W. C. to hold Fall Convention**  
V. M. I. and W. and L. (jointly) and Mary Washington extended invitations for the fall, 1949 convention. M. W. C.'s invitation was accepted.

New officers of V. I. P. A. are: President, John French of W. and L.; Vice-President, Dan Roberts of R. M. C.; and Secretary-Treasurer, Patricia Stringham of William and Mary.

**U. of R. and W. & M. Awarded First Place**

The awards were presented at the Main Banquet Saturday evening. Frank H. Fuller, Chief of the Virginia Associated Press Bureau in Richmond, Va., gave the main address and presented the awards. The first newspaper prize went to the Richmond Collegian, the second to William and Mary's Flat and the third was a tie between The Virginia Tech and W. and L.'s Ring Tun Phil.

William and Mary's Royalist captured the first magazine award, the Virginia Tech Engineer, the second, and the University of Richmond's Messenger, third.

The convention closed with a dance honoring the V. I. P. A. delegates.

## Members Tapped To Cap and Gown; Soph. Award

Cap and Gown, the senior honorary society, tapped ten new members during the chapel program on April 29 in George Washington Auditorium. At the same program Sara Kay Jordan received the outstanding Sophomore award. Dr. Laura Voelkel was introduced as the new sponsor of the society.

The new members of Cap and Gown for 1949-50 chosen for leadership, personality, scholarship, and service to school are Mary Cottingham, Patti Head, Mary Lee Keener, Maude Levy, Betty Jean Lyle, Connie Metzger, Sarah Anne Miles, Nancy Lee Parks, Jean Sprowler, and Marceline Weatherley.



BETTY BOND HELLER

## Betty Bond Heller Represents M.W.C. At Apple Festival

Betty Bond Heller, a senior from Bedford, was chosen to represent Mary Washington College as a princess in the 22nd Annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival which was held at Winchester, Virginia, on April 28 and 29.

The people of the Shenandoah Valley and the Appalachian Apple growing area of West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Maryland invited the nation to this festival.

Bands from colleges in all four states attended and gave concerts. The MWC band has been prominent in the affairs at the Festival. Last year Marceline Weatherly was chosen as best drum major-ette. The band has also won special recognition.

Princesses were also chosen from colleges in the four states represented in the festival. On Thursday there was a Princesses' reception with music by Johnny Long and on Saturday night the Queen's Ball with Johnny Long playing.

During the two-day Festival there were such activities as visiting orchards; Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force exhibits; concerts; a dog show; fireworks; parades; and the coronation of the Queen. The Festival was climaxed on Friday night by the Queen's Ball.

## MWC Band Cops Second Prize At Winchester Festival

The Mary Washington College Band took second place in the Class A competition at the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester on April 30. The first place prize of \$200 was given to the Virginia Polytechnic Institute Band.

Miss Margaret Thors, daughter of the Icelandic Minister to the United States and Canada, reigned as Queen Shenandoah XXII while comedian Bob Hope was grand marshal of the parade.

One of the outstanding moments of the parade for the M.W.C. band occurred when the Phillip Morris "Johnnie" signed the bass drum.

Two hundred and sixty-five contestants from fifty-seven college institutions competed in the Grand National Forensic Tournament held at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, April 13-16, 1949.

## VFM Sponsors Choral Edition

The third college choral edition, sponsored by the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs, met at Mary Washington College, in George Washington Auditorium on Thursday, April 28, at 2 P. M. with Mrs. W. E. Franklin presiding.

The colleges represented were Westhampton College, Radford College, Mary Washington College Glee Club and Choir, Madison College, Shenandoah Conservatory, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Randolph-Macon College for Men.

The glee clubs arrived on the campus in time for practices in the morning. In the afternoon each gave a fifteen minute program and at the close, combined the choruses which was directed by Harold Hedgepeth of the Westminster Choral College, Princeton, N. J.

Up until last year ratings were given each glee club but this year only suggestions for improvement were given by the judges.



MAUDE LEVEY

Maude Levy, BULLET editor-in-chief, anticipates wonderful year with an excellent staff and full cooperation from the student body and administration.

## Maude Levy To Be New Chief Editor

The Bullet announces the new staff for next year headed by Maude Levy as Editor-in-Chief. The Associate Editors are Ruth De Miller and Betsy Smith. Gaynelle Parrish is next year's Business Manager.

Other staff members include the following persons: News Editor, Jackie Atwood; Assistant News Editor, Drusilla Howson; Feature Editor, Garland Estes; Activities Editor, Ann Penney; Sports Editor, Dot Belden; Advertising Manager, Beverly Steele; Circulation Manager, Ann O'Dette; Mailing and Exchange, Lorna Gossett; Proofreading, Marilyn Crosby; Barbara Huber, Martha Stack; Typing, Billie Jane Selfe; and Photographer, Barbara Kelly.

**Editor Proud of Staff**

Maude is a junior from Richmond, Va. She attended Thomas Jefferson High School where she was an active member of the Jeffersonian, the high school paper. Maude says that the Bullet will not inaugurate any new policies next year but will attempt to keep up the standards that Andi Devening, retiring editor, set this year.

Maude is very enthusiastic about her staff and thinks that she has a wonderful group of old-timers. She says that every member of the student body take on increased interest in the Bullet, and says that she will welcome both criticism and praise in her Letters-to-the-Editor column. Maude says that because of the debt of the Bullet it may be necessary to raise the price next year.

**Experienced Associate Editors**

The two Associate Editors are old hands at the game. Ruth De Miller and Betsy Smith, both of the class of '51, worked on the Bullet during their freshman year. This year Ruthie served as News Editor and Betsy as Feature Editor.

Ruthie, who is from Mobile, Alabama, says, "I hope that the student body will support the Bullet by a 100 percent subscription list. In turn, we will support the student body by giving adequate news coverage and expressing the views of the student body, making the Bullet the eyes, ears, and voice of the student body."

Betsy, who is majoring in English and hopes to write after graduation, is from Baltimore, Md. She says, "I feel strongly the responsibility that rests on the shoulders of the Bullet staff. A newspaper is an integral part of student life and it can not function without each student's support."

**Parrish To Be Business Manager**  
Gaynelle Parrish, a junior from Emporia, Va., will be next year's Business Manager. She says, "I hope that we will be able through better advertising and more extensive circulation to finance a bigger and better Bullet."

**Atwood to Head News Staff**  
Jackie Atwood, of the class of '51, is from Endicott, N. Y. She is very conscientious about her responsibility as News Editor. She says, "I only hope that I can do as good a job as Ruth did this year. I think that it is very important that each student know just what is going on."

Garland Estes, class of '51, is from Halifax, Virginia. She is majoring in English and hopes to get a job on a newspaper after graduation. She says, "I am looking forward to a better Bullet next year."

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## May Day Program

The Annual May Day Ceremonies will be held on Saturday, May 7 at 4:00 P. M. at the Amphitheatre.

### THE MAY COURT

Queen—Dorothy Abendschein

Maid of Honor—Roselyn Skellet

### MAIDS IN WAITING

Mary Lou Marsh  
Florence Archibald  
Eloise Elizabeth Clark  
Mary Copenhaver  
Mary Lou Vollmer  
Katherine Parker  
Marceline Weatherly  
Jean Melvin  
Betty Jean Lyle  
Frances Mattox  
Patricia Head  
Ernestina Nogales

Dorothy White  
Patricia Leech  
Anne Wright  
Candace Crittenton  
Arlo Godwin  
Jane Robinson  
Dorothy Booker  
Shirley Ford  
Mary Sheffield  
Caroline Mann  
Helen Hopkins  
Anne Van Kirk

Train Bearers—Jane Gregg, Phyllis Maddox

Flower Girls—Irvin Whitlow, Josephine Wilson

Pages—Margaret Walton, Carmie Jane Mooney,

Christine Dunnivant, Virginia Hardy

Director of the May Court—Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell

"A Dancing School Recital" will be given by members of the Junior and Dance Clubs directed by Mrs. Charles L. Read.

### "A DANCING SCHOOL RECITAL"

1. Before the Curtain Opens.....choreography by Mrs. Read  
All members of the school.
2. A French Polka..... choreography by Jane Yeatman  
Lorraine Frantz, Sally Holroyd, Florence Overly, Patsy Robbins,  
Nancy Trice, Jane Yeatman.
- The Competition..... choreography by Betty Gavett  
Serena Ashburn, Marjorie Diener, Betty Gavett, Joanne Harris,  
Betty Shaffer.
3. A Drummer's Dance.....choreography by Nellie Grieve  
Mary Jane Bassett, Nellie Grieve, Barbara Hanes, Betsy Martin.
4. A Waltz..... choreography by Catherine Venezio  
Grethen Anderson, Martha Carr, Christine Doumas, Georgene  
Kirkendall, Betty Jean Snidow, Catherine Venezio, Marguerite  
willock.
5. The Beginning Class..... choreography by Amy Willis  
Sue Bargamin, Betty Booth, Suzanne Brannan, Ann Ceglis, Harriet  
Doolittle, Killy Earnshaw, Carol Edgerton, Margaret Green,  
Joan Havard, Mickey Litt, Patsy Milam, Martha Spry, Dorothy  
Stultz, Norma Lee Wasser, Amy Willis, Beverly Youngs.
6. The Graduating Class.....choreography by Margaret Bryan  
Nell Avery, Margaret Bryan, Margaret Eanes, Harriet Fletcher,  
Dorothy Matheny, Mary Roberts.
7. The Grand Finale..... choreography by Betty Shaffer  
all members of the school.

The Procession and Recession will be played by the College Orchestra directed by Ronald J. Faulkner.

Don't miss University of Richmond Glee Club, Wednesday, May 4, Convo.

# The Bullet

Single Copy, 5 cents.

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## THE STAFF

### EDITORIAL

Editor-in-Chief ..... Maude Levey  
Associate Editors ..... Ruth De Miller, Betsy Smith  
News Editor ..... Jackie Atwood  
Assistant News Editor ..... Drusilla Hansen  
Feature Editor ..... Garland Estes  
Activities Editor ..... Ann Penney  
Sports Editor ..... Dot Belden

### BUSINESS

Manager ..... Gaynell Parrish  
Advertising ..... Beverly Steel  
Circulation ..... Ann O'Dette  
Exchange and Mailing ..... Lorna Gassett  
Proof ..... Barbara Huber, Marilyn Crosby, Martha Stack  
Typist ..... Billie Selve

### ART

Photography ..... Barbara Kelly  
Cartoonist ..... To be Chosen

## OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY OF MWC

As in the coming editor-in-chief of the *Bullet* I am taking this opportunity to thank and congratulate Andi Devening for the hard work she has put on the *Bullet* this year and my only hope is that I can live up to the trust, she, the rest of the staff, and, indirectly, the student body have put in me.

I am looking forward to a grand year as editor; the staff is made up a wonderful bunch of girls and by continuing the plans that Andi has started I hope to make next year's *Bullet* the best in the history of the paper.

The staff alone, however, will not be able to give you a paper you will be proud of. It will take the active support of every member of the school; not only financial support, but also the equally important, support of letting us know what you want us to do besides report the news. If you would like student opinion before introducing a motion in student body meeting or if you would like information concerning rules or happenings around campus, it will be our duty and pleasure to help you. Please let us know either by a letter to the editor or by telling a member of the staff just what your question is and I promise we will do our level best to help.

Sincerely,  
Maude Levey

## Letter to the Editor

100 POINTS?

Dear Editor:

Just what does the point system mean? It has been my understanding for the past three years that it was established in order to distribute more equally the responsibilities and honors at Mary Washington. This would give more people a chance to demonstrate their ability and keep a few people from having to do all the work.

But there have been called to my attention lately, several instances where some girls are carrying over 100 points. Is this fair and will they be able to give their best to either office?

I know that some girls uphold the honor system by refusing other nominations when they already have points. All girls should do this, but if some do not, isn't there some central committee that is supposed to check?

## Vogelback Invited To Tenn. Seminar

The University of Tennessee has invited Dr. Arthur L. Vogelback, professor of English at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, to give a graduate seminar in American fiction and a survey course in American literature for graduates and undergraduates this summer.

## It HAS Been Done

Madison, Wisconsin (I. P.)—Evidence of deflation was noted here as the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents approved a recommendation that the board rate in the men's and women's dormitories be reduced \$10 for the second semester.

"Reducing operating costs," namely food costs, were cited as the reason. Actually the \$10 cut wipes out a \$10 increase made at the beginning of the current school year. It represents a 2½ per cent saving on the annual student board bill.

It's usually those who are pinched for time that are pinched for speeding.



## Dean Alvey Appointed To Savings Committee

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder has announced the personnel of a 28-member National Advisory Committee on School Savings, U. S. Savings Bond Division, Treasury Department. Dean Edward Alvey has been re-appointed to this committee.

The School Savings Program, which originated during World War II, is a program to teach students to handle their money wisely, so that they will become financially secure citizens of tomorrow. The plan will be made part of regular courses in the school curricula.

The new committee is composed of men and women representing education, the post office department, and civic, patriotic, and youth organizations. Members of the committee met in Washington on April 19 to formulate plans for furthering the Schools Savings Program in the schools of the nation.

Following the meeting, the members attended the Patriot's Dinner for volunteers for the Savings Bond program, at which President Truman spoke on "Opportunity Drive." This drive is to take place from May 15-June 30. The dinner was held in the Congressional



Room of the Statler Hotel. George Jessel was master of ceremonies, Jane Pickens sang, and the U. S. Marine Band played. The President's address was carried to simultaneous meetings in the forty-eight state capitals by radio and television.

## Russell's Speech Printed At Request Of Students

(Ed. Note: The *BULLET* is happy to be able to bring its readers a copy of the splendid address which Mr. E. H. Russell, the first president of the college, delivered at the recent Founders Day Exercises.)

Dr. Combs, Members of the Faculty, Young Ladies of the Student Body, My Friends of the Audience:

I thank the distinguished and beloved President of the College for the gracious invitation that makes it possible for me to be with you today. Prime Minister Chamberlain was the guest of honor at an important dinner. When the festivities were at their height, the presiding Mayor asked Mr. Chamberlain, "Shall we let the people enjoy themselves a little longer or shall we have your speech now?" I feel like I suppose Mr. Chamberlain felt.

When I received the invitation, I asked my daughter what I should say. She replied, "Say what you want to say and sit down." I asked my son what I should talk about. He said, "Talk about ten minutes and quit." My wife did not stop talking long enough to give any directions. Dr. Alvey says the program is to last about an hour. Dr. Combs kindly wrote me that he wanted me to take all the time I wanted. So, young ladies, we might as well prepare for the worst.

This institution is very dear to me. Years of the most vital part of my life were given to its creation. It is not often that a person who was closely identified with the founding of an institution participates in the 41st Founders' Day exercises.

In truth, I was so closely identified with every phase of its creation, from the building of public

sentiment for the school, the agreement on a location, the passage of the Bill in the Legislature, the selecting of a site, the location of roads, erection of buildings, selection of faculty, and every detail in connection with its development that I trust you will condone any personal reference.

We will not endeavor to develop any special subject, but rather follow the pattern of the Georgia Tech campus song and give "a rambling wreck" of a talk of the past.

Many people discredit the idea of living in the past. But I do not know so much about that. If we are to judge by the hysteria, chaos and uncertainty prevailing over the world today, the present does not offer anything to be over-enthusiastic about. So far as we can see, the future does not promise anything particularly rosy. So it looks to me that the fellow who lives in the past has a little the advantage after all.

As a man in the late afternoon of life, I invite you to join me in a little stroll through the garden of memories, by memories, and, talking as we go, we may find something of interest along the way.

Our path will lead us back to Mary Washington College.

About 1869, two very important events occurred in Virginia. One, I made my appearance on the scene of action. The other, the public school system was born. We both actually began walking in 1870. The first of these events was not startlingly important to Virginia, but decidedly important to me. The second was particularly important to Virginia and preeminently important to Mary Washington College, because Mary Washington College is the child of

the public school system of Virginia. If there had been no public school system of Virginia, in all human probability, there would have been no Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg. Thus, we pause a moment to consider the public school system of Virginia. It is well to keep in mind why we were slow in developing the State School System. The reason was there were two distinct civilizations that settled the British Colonies on the Atlantic Coast. Those in the north were refugees from what they considered religious and political persecutions, particularly religious. To what extent they were real or imaginary, I do not pass judgment. Nor do I offer apologies for the promptitude with which they practiced the same religious tyranny that they sought to escape—a tyranny illustrated by the exile of Roger Williams to the woods.

They came with no special love for the country they had left, but brought with them a resentment of the treatment they had received. They came on their own seeking a country where they could work out their problems of life according to their own ideas. When they landed at Provincetown and later settled on the mainland, they formed a community with every man a unit and, first built a house to live in, then a house to worship in, then a house in which to teach their children. There was no element of charity in that schoolhouse. It was as much of their social life as their home. And wherever they settled over the country, they carried this idea of popular education.

Not so with the rest of the British Colonies along the Atlantic Coast. They did not seek escape from persecution. They had no resentment against the British gov-

ernment. They enjoyed the full favor of the church and government. They came seeking adventure, seeking fortunes, seeking to colonize.

They were usually favored friends of the monarchy and received gifts of tremendous tracts of land upon which they were expected to establish plantations or British colonies. Their great task was to secure from the poorer and working classes of England, laborers to work the plantations. They built houses to live in. They built houses to worship in. But they did not build schoolhouses. The isolated landowner reasoned that it was his responsibility to educate his child and the other man's responsibility to educate his child. If the financially easy planter saw fit to maintain a church or charity school to educate the poor man's child, that was his privilege, but it was accepted purely as an act of charity. Thus was built up the element of charity in the idea of public education in Virginia, back in the colonial days. And there it remained and may I say it became so fixed in the minds of the leading people, particularly of the Eastern sections, that it is not impossible to find it still in the subconscious minds of some of our people.

It remained for Thomas Jefferson, the apostle of popular education, to enunciate the theory that, while a monarchical government may be dependent upon the superior thinking power of a few people, a democracy is dependent upon the average thinking power of all

the people. Therefore, in a democracy, as a government necessity, it is the duty of all the people to see that all the people are educated.

Jefferson had a perfect structural scheme from the first grade through the highest university year. He fought a long and bitter fight and finally built the University, which he esteemed as one of his three greatest accomplishments. But he did not succeed below the University. Our public school system was created by the Underwood Constitution.

This Constitution was not the act of real Virginians. The recognized better class of Virginians was not allowed to participate in the making of it. It was generally accepted as the creature of a foreign hand thrust upon an unwilling people. But we are told that the Devil has at least some virtues. He is at least energetic. So, one of the virtues of the Underwood Constitution was the creation of the public school system. Virginia did not like it. The State was poor to begin with, and she appropriated for the schools the very least the Constitution would permit. We had no trained teachers. They were paid the least possible.

Usually the superintendent and other officers were cultured men who were esteemed and loved because they had fought in the Confederate army. The redeeming feature of the teaching force was that the teachers usually were daughters of families that had enjoyed material abundance; had educated

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## Dear Mom . . .

Dear Mom . . .

I can hardly believe that it's been almost two weeks since I was home for Easter vacation, but the best thing about being back at school is that it won't be long now before we are out again for summer vacation. But then when September rolls around, oh!—This could go on forever.

Well everyone has been having their share of tests these past two weeks. We'll all be worn out by the time we are ready for exams. Then those who flunk have to come to summer school. You know I think some of the smart people purposely fail so that they can come to summer school to have the wonderful time that is offered. Now that's not a bad idea.

Turning aside from the educational standpoint, last weekend was really a social highlight for one class up here on the hill. Saturday night was the Junior Ring Dance and just about every Junior's heart was a-flutter when she received her ring from her best beau.

Next weekend is May Day and I believe the whole student body is anxiously awaiting the affair. I do hope it will be a nice day so that it will be held out-of-doors. Whether inside or outside though, the Queen and her Court will look lovely; and the girls in the Dance Club, who perform for the Queen, will, as always, add to the enjoy-

ment of the occasion.

Pretty soon now we will be signing up for rooms for next year. We are keeping our fingers crossed for the room we want and along with the four-leaf clovers we finally found we ought to have some luck.

Framar is to be converted into the Casa Espanol, or the Spanish House. Girls majoring in Spanish or interested in it are going to live there, and all conversation is to be carried on in Spanish. However, when a girl has a date she is given the privilege of speaking in English.

Well, if I ever expect to get everything done that I have to, I better close now. Incidentally, I could use a little cash. I'll thank you in advance for it.

Love,

Dotter . . .

## Junior Ring Dance Given Saturday; Weatherly Head

The Junior Class held its annual Ring Dance Saturday, April 30th, under the direction of class president, Maxoline Weatherly.

A tea dance was held on Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in Monroe gymnasium. The Ring Dance was given in the Hall of Mirrors from 9:00 until 12:00. Art Baldwin's "Melodaires" provided the music for both dances.

The dance committees were: decorations, Georgene Kirkendall, Barbara Galliher and Virginia Briant; programs, Mim Sallows and Ruth Southard; food, Betty Jane Minnick.

Arches under which the girls received rings from their dates were decorated with pink roses. The Junior class president and vice-president and their dates lead the procession under the arches. Adding to the pink and white scheme of the decorations, the girls wore gowns of pastel colors.

## CALENDAR

May 3—Chapel—Student Government.

May 4—Convocation—Glee Club.

May 6—Chapel—Devotional Program.

May 7—May Day—Amphitheater—4:00 P. M.

Movie—"Laura"—7:30 P. M.

Informal Dance—after the movie.

May 8—Spring Horse Show—Oak Hill Stables—1:30 P. M.

May 9—Spring Horse Show—Oak Hill Stables—1:30 P. M.

May 10—Spring Horse Show—Oak Hill Stables—1:30 P. M.

May 11—Spring Horse Show—Oak Hill Stables—1:30 P. M.

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May 86—Spring Horse Show—Oak Hill Stables—1:30 P. M.

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May 90—Spring Horse Show—Oak Hill Stables—1:30 P. M.

May 91—Spring Horse Show—Oak Hill Stables—1:30 P. M.

May 92—Spring Horse Show—Oak Hill Stables—1:30 P. M.

May 93—Spring Horse Show—Oak Hill Stables—1:30 P. M.

May 94—Spring Horse Show—Oak Hill Stables—1:30 P. M.

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May 97—Spring Horse Show—Oak Hill Stables—1:30 P. M.

May 98—Spring Horse Show—Oak Hill Stables—1:30 P. M.

May 99—Spring Horse Show—Oak Hill Stables—1:30 P. M.

May 100—Spring Horse Show—Oak Hill Stables—1:30 P. M.

## Athenaeum Club Gives Roman Banquet

Seventeen members of Athenaeum, the Latin club, attended a Roman Banquet at the home of Dr. Voelkel on Thursday evening April 22. Also present were Dr. Brandenburg and Mrs. Stewart, the club sponsor. At that time next year's officers were elected, who are as follows: president, Mary Ann Gillespie, who was re-elected; vice-president, Barbara Saul; secretary, Betty Jean Snidow; and treasurer, Phyllis Maddox.

Club members are planning to attend a Greek Drama at Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg on May 14. Any other students interested in making the trip should contact one of the officers.

## Mu Phi Epsilon Elects Officers

The Phi Psi Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, the musical sorority on campus, has elected its officers for the coming year. They are as follows: President, Shirley Cole; vice-president, Nellie Grieve; recording secretary, Donna Handka; treasurer, Betty Lou Miles; warden, Nancy Trice; historian, Toni Patelos; chorister, Muriel Rustard; chaplain, Mary Gene Gray.

The club has also elected six new pledges who will be initiated the early part of May. They are Frances Chesson, Charlotte Delano, Jean Murphy, Louise Sakakini, Elaine West, and Gloria Young.

Mr. Levin Houston has been elected the sponsor of the patrons of the Phi Psi Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon.

## Zipf Elected President Of Science Fraternity

Betty Zipf is the newly-elected president of Chi Beta Phi, the honorary science fraternity. Other officers are: Arlene Clements, vice-president; Barbara Booker, secretary-treasurer; Virginia Knoell, historian.

## Cap and Gown Presents Show

The Cap and Gown presented a talent show for the benefit of the disabled veterans at McGuire's Hospital in Richmond on Friday, April 29.

Under the sponsorship of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Fredericksburg, the Cap and Gown members and some of the talent of Mary Washington did their bit to brighten up the life of the veterans.

Betty Nash acted as Mistress of Ceremonies. Included in the program were a tap dance by Barbara Watson, aerobatics by Martha Carr, songs by Sylvia Robinson, an accordion solo by Pat Moss, a duet sung by Kitten Whitlow and Betty Zipf and songs by Ann Ceglis. Betty Lou Fox was the accompanist and also did some special numbers. Prim Turner and Viola Wells did sketches of the boys.

The evening was topped off with a party for the boys given by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

## Am. Summer Session To Be Held At Oslo

The University of Oslo will hold a summer session from June 27 to August 6, 1949, for American and Canadian students who have completed at least their sophomore year at college. All classes will be conducted in English, and an American dean of students will, as in 1947 and 1948, be included on the administrative staff.

The following specialized courses will be offered: Flora and Vegetation, Arctic Vitamin Problems, Oceanography, Norwegian literature, government, social problems, industrial development, and politics at home and abroad.

In addition to these specialized courses there will be general courses in the humanities and sciences.

Address inquiries to: Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

## Forensic Club Sponsors Class

The Strawberry Leaf Society, through the Forensic Organization on the Mary Washington campus, will conduct a seminar in Parliamentary Law for ten days beginning April 26, at 6:30 P. M., in Chandler 12. This class, which will consist of drills in all the important devices in Parliamentary Law, will be taught by Dr. Warren G. Keith of the History Department.

For Smoothness and Styling—*Russ Morgan's* "Forever And Ever"  
—A NEW DECCA DISC

IT'S CAMELS FOR ME, PAT — FOR TASTE AND MILDNESS!

THE 30-DAY MILDNESS TEST WON ME OVER, RUSS. CAMELS ARE SO MILD!

Russ Morgan and his lovely vocalist, Pat Laird, talk over the Camel Mildness Test

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.

Styled in the Morgan manner, "Forever and Ever" is dance-tempting. Russ likes smooth music and mild cigarettes. "Camels" — says Russ — "they're my idea of a mild, fine-tasting smoke!"

for Taste and Mildness—*Camels!*

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels, and only Camels, for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

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## Brompton Open For Garden Week

Old Brompton, the 174 acre estate adjacent to the college campus, which was acquired in 1945 by Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, is gradually being furnished by furniture appropriate to the period of the building. The following people have made generous donations: Miss Nancy V. McClelland, President, Nancy McClelland, Inc., internationally known decorator and artist, has given thousands of dollars of service, as well as wall paper and a priceless painting known as "The Banks of the Bosphorus"; Mr. Franco Scalamandre of Scalamandre Silks, Inc. has donated the silk damask for the walls and draperies and was instrumental in securing several pieces of equipment. It is estimated that his donations amount to something like \$17,000; Mr. Ernest Lo Nano, from New York, made a generous contribution in having the draperies and the damask hung; Baker Furniture Co. from New York has donated a \$1000 break-front bookcase of the 17th Century; Kittinger, a large furniture firm in New York has contributed a large Williamsburg couch estimated to be worth \$500; Senator Benjamin T. Pitts of Fredericksburg, has made a cash donation toward the furnishing in the amount of \$650; Biggs Antique Co. of Richmond has made a loan of fine reproductions so as to equip the parlors and reception room so that they will be in readiness for Garden Week and Commencement. At the recent Homecoming, the Mary Washington College Alumnae Association kindly agreed to help solicit gifts for this project.

The restoration of the gardens has not been completed and for that reason no announcement was made in regard to the gardens, but the house is open to the public at all time without charge.

The house and the grounds constitute a veritable treasure-trove of history and a report made by the historians of the Department of the Interior states that they believe it is not too much to say that from a military standpoint Brompton is the most important house on the American Continent. The house has been carefully restored to its ante bellum status. It served as Lee's headquarters during the Battles of Fredericksburg and was the center of the Federal attack. The marks of shot and shell are still plainly visible. The first unit of the building was erected in 1730 and was added to from time to time, and completed by Colonel John L. Marye, sometime after he purchased it in 1821. It stands today as a silent but eloquent testimonial of the sanguinary battles which were staged in Fredericksburg, in December 1862 and May 1863. The old stone wall and Sunken Road, at the foot of the hill in front of the house, are very much as they were during the battles.

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## Bennington String Quartet Concert Enjoyed Here

The pleasure of hearing a truly great ensemble, the Bennington Quartet, was granted M. V. C. last Tuesday night. Mark Brunswick, president, I. S. C. M., says that these artists have "finest musicianship combined with high artistic ideals and unstinting work and devotion." The audience seemed to agree with Mr. Brunswick in their appreciative applause.

The program began with Haydn selections, then Beethoven selections, and ended with music by Bartok. Haydn's and Beethoven's music was beautifully played, but the sophisticated and impressionistic music of Bartok was especially enjoyed.

Miss Orrea Pernel, 1st violinist, was born in Kent, England and studied in Vienna for many years. She made her orchestral debut in this country, not so many years ago, with the Boston Symphony. Miss Pernel is a rather tall blonde with brown eyes that twinkle as she tells you with a decided British accent, that the music of Bartok is very exhausting to play.

Miss Mariana Lowell Brazun, 2nd violinist, studied violin in Boston, Paris and New York. She played and taught violin at the Concord Summer School. Miss Brazun is above average height and has long black hair which she arranges in a bun at the back of her head. She has a nice sense of humor and loves her music.

Miss Betty Yokell played the viola. She studied at Julliard School of Music for three years. She has been a member of Busch Little Symphony and for two years with the Metropolitan Quartet. She is a very charming person and she, too, likes the music of Bartok, especially.

The fourth member of the Quartet was not a young lady, but a gentleman, Mr. George Finckel, who played the cello. He studied at Rochester, where he was 1st cellist and soloist in the Rochester Symphony for ten years. He was director of the Chamber Music Society of Woodstock, N. Y., for four years. Mr. Finckel is a rather tall blonde with a nice smile. He, Miss Pernel and Miss Brazun are all members of the Bennington College Faculty.

Their concert was very enjoyed.

### Thanks

The Strawberry Leaf Society wishes to take this opportunity to express its appreciation to the administration, faculty, and student body for their cooperation during the Grand National Forensic Tournament.

### Goldsmith's

Where Most Girls Buy  
MEN'S GIFTS

## Starry Night Variety

On Friday evening various organizations, from the Battlefield staff to Hoof Prints Club, put their collective heads together and came up with a few new ideas in the way of entertainment here on the Hill. Result: "A Starry Night" A different kind of variety show which seemed to wow us all.

First of all, the show started a sparkling send-off by introducing the Mistress of Ceremonies in a novel way, namely, having her burst noisily into the auditorium late, clad in the furs and fancy hat of a typical "D. A. R. president." This part went to Ann Buckles who acted out her part to the Nth degree! Accompanying her was Connie Connelly, the "Old Roommate" who kept popping up all through the program with inlegant sayings, mad cavorings and gesticulations, and a super rendition of her now-famous "Honey-suckle Rose." The team had little trouble in a completely captivating audience.

The skits were each four minutes long, and consisted of some of the best talent from the respective organizations. They ranged everywhere from piano solos and duets to trios to dancing to just about everything in the entertainment field. Many of the performers made initial performances before an MWC audience, while others were old-time favorites.

When the three judges finally emerged, after the program, they were slightly grey at the temples from long, hard contemplation. Each number was judged on the amount of applause it received, and several ran so close, it was a hard decision to make. Honors were finally heaped upon the Sophomore class in the form of a ten dollar prize. The laurel-capturing skit was written by ChiChi Thompson, and was later described as the "Fullest-packed four minutes in show business," featuring everything save the proverbial kitchen sink. The scene was the broadcasting room of a radio station, complete with singing commercials, tap dancers, and several disreputable-looking characters who looked suspiciously like escapers from some well-remembered benefits!

Everyone voices the opinion that "A Starry Night" should find its place in our repertoire of yearly entertainment here on the Hill... it was THAT enjoyable!

able, and will promote chamber music understanding in the schools and colleges of America. This as their object is worthy and they will succeed with their great ability to give deep feeling to their playing.

**JUDSON SMITH**  
Photographer

## THE FARMERS CREAMERY CO.

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FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

## Easter Parade Pink Shirtless

Fifth Avenue on Easter morning was jammed with people of all nationalities, with the women as usual attracting the larger share of attention. Despite the pink and orchid shirts displayed in the windows of almost every store catering to the average man of distinction, the conservative American male still clung to the traditional white shirt. Only four men appeared in morning coats and shiny silk hats, and these displayed the rather sheepish expression also noticed on several very much decorated French poodles.

### Hats Are Feature Attraction

Since the pace was very leisurely, the hats of the crowd could be carefully observed and commented upon. Flowered hats were dominant, and anyone looking down on the Avenue from a high altitude might well imagine that some quick growing flower seeds had blossomed during the night. Some of the hats were very extreme—one woman who was trying to imitate an Easter basket sported a hat on which little yellow chicks were nestled on green cellophane straw. Another woman had borrowed a fur Russian cap and wore it with supreme confidence. Several South American ladies were both comfortable and charming in beautiful lace mantillas.

The chief joy of the children, who, not to be outdone by their elders, were arrayed in all sorts of colorful costumes, was a large and very much alive angora bunny. This was quite a welcome contrast to the poodles, and its owner staggered along in three inch platform heels (don't let anyone tell you that platform shoes are out of fashion!) looking very happy. Her companion carried a big basket with three very shiny white rabbits and candy Easter eggs.

The pressing issue of an imminent war was not forgotten. A member of the World Federalists was dressed in a tattered robe and wore a globe for a head as he passed out leaflets containing the enlightening information that Paul Revere would ride again. Anti-war demonstrators caused a minor riot

which the police soon broke up.

### Easter Parade Televised

The holiday spirit of the crowd vanished for a few moments as the television and newsreel cameras appeared on the Avenue. Everyone was determined to get into the show and be seen later on in the movies or by his friends who were watching the parade on their television sets at home. Everyone had time for a long look at the beautiful Easter lilies lining Rockefeller Plaza as the crowd tried to make up its mind whether to face the newsreel or the television cameras.

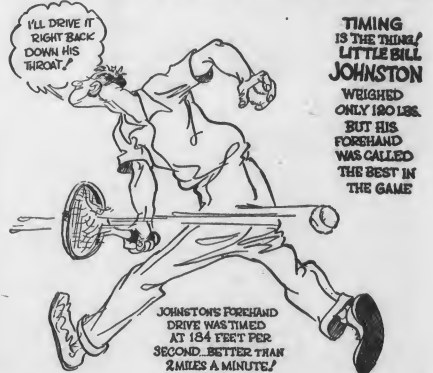
## Tennis Court Fantasy

Any resemblance between the tennis courts and Coney Island is not entirely your imagination. Pillows, towels, blankets, bottles of sun tan oil, books, magazines, and girls cover all available space. Those long ago days when any exposure to the sun was avoided so that one's fair, white skin might not be burned or tanned are gone forever. At least the M. V. C. girls seem to be all out this spring in their efforts to obtain an even, golden brown tan to complement the attractive new spring and summer fashions. Many of the results are very successful, and others resemble full blood descendants of Chief Wahoo. But they, too, will gradually acquire that golden brown color. Very few Mary Washington girls will go to the beach with lily white skin.

Then, of course, there's another purpose for which the tennis courts can be used—to play tennis. It seems to be one of the most popular sports enjoyed by many of the students, from beginners to the more skillful players. Very soon the tennis tournament will begin. Whether it's to play tennis or to take a sunbath, the tennis court is first choice with the Mary Washington students.

Physicians say that one million women are over-weight; these, of course, are round figures.

## SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



**CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS TWINS**  
The Wright & Ditson and its twin the Spalding Tennis Ball lead the field in official adoptions for Major Tournaments, including the U.S. Davis Cup and National Championships.

**SPALDING**  
SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS



# Annual Spring Horse Show To Feature MWC Students



Miss Carol Bailey, President of Hoofprints, on Zero Hour also hopes for the champion Rider Trophy.



Miss Betty Lou Shelhorse, seen riding Sir Comet, is a member of the Senior class and is entered in the competition for the Trophy Award.

On May 8, 1949, there will be plenty of excitement and hurrying around at the Oak Hill Stables as the Spring horse show will take place that day, and all the riders will be preparing for the big event.

## Champion Rider to be Chosen

The biggest honor will be the selection of the Champion Rider of M. W. C. although there will be championships in the Beginning and Intermediate Equitation divisions. Competition for the Champion Rider of M. W. C. trophy will be Carol Bailey, President of Hoof Prints and reserve champion of last year's show. Carol is a horsewoman from way back. Also riding in competition for this trophy will be Jane Dreifus, an accomplished rider from Alexandria, Virginia. She walked, or rather we should say rode, away with the Equitation Championship at the Washington and Lee Show at Lexington, Virginia, last year. In that show she out-rode entries from W. & L., V. P. I., Randolph-Macon Women's College, Southern Seminary, and V. M. I. She will probably compete on her own mare, Replete, which was shipped down here just recently. Betty Lou Shelhorse, that senior with what Captain Littauer terms "a perfect position," will also be in the running for the trophy. Betty Lou is well-known for the beautiful way in which she handles Jamie. Te Te Brauer with the blond locks will probably make the biggest impression when she rides into the ring on Double Scotch. Those two blonds really make a beautiful pair. Janie Foster, the Pennsylvania horsewoman who won the Dressage Competition a few weeks ago, and George Lee who has been doing all right riding in some hunt races lately will be trying for the coveted award too. George has Sir Comet (who really lives up to his name as we all know) really eating out of her hand.

## » Hoofprints Club Is Sponsor »



This year's officers and sponsor of Hoof Prints Club pictured with Jamie at the Oak Hill Stables. They are (left to right) Betty Purnell, Treasurer; Tete Brauer, Secretary; Jamie; Mr. Walther; Carol Bailey, President; Betty Lou Shelhorse, Vice-President.



Miss Elizabeth (Tete) Brauer on Little Zero Hour at the 1948 Gymkhana.

## Milne Special

Other important classes in the show will be the much-talked about Milne Special. This class really promises to be one of the highlights of the show, and it will take a good jock that is right on her toes to take home the blue ribbon in this class. A preliminary Milne Special was held during the Gymkhana, and the riders in that class really had a hard time. The course wasn't announced until class time, and it was a tricky one. The Milne Special in the Spring Show will run along the same lines as the preliminary, with the course not to be announced until class time, and the class to be judged on correct use of the aids by the rider.

The achievement class will be one of the most hotly contested as its purpose is to pick the girl who has made the most progress as a horsewoman during the year. None of the entrants in this class have ridden before attending M. W. C.

There will also be a hack class to be judged on the rider's ability to show her horse as a hack; and of course, there will be the Knock-Down and Out, that breath-taking exhibition of the horsemanship of the riders and the jumping ability of the horses. Anything can happen in that class as the fences go higher and higher and the competition gets tougher and tougher.

Don't forget to come out for all these exciting events at Oak Hill on May 8, 1949. The show starts at 1:30 P. M., and buses will start running from Chandler Circle at 1:30 P. M. There will be food and drinks available.

# Russell Tells History Of School; Presents Shovel To Dr. M. L. Combs

(Continued from Page 2)

the daughters in best schools and were impoverished by the war. The daughters were forced, in their impoverished state, to teach. They carried into the classroom no knowledge of the art of teaching, but a good classical education, supplemented by the charm of culture and refinement. In this way, the public school system limped along until we made a new constitution in 1902 and 1903. This constitution was made by Virginians. It recreated the public school system as a Virginia child. In 1905, we inaugurated what was known as the May Campaign to build up interest in the public schools and the civic life of the state generally. This movement was fostered by the Governor and leading men and women of the State.

I was Superintendent of City Schools at Bristol at that time and I remember being sent to make my maiden speech for that campaign in Gate City, the county seat of Scott County.

We had a grand meeting. When I read the newspaper write-up, I concluded my maiden speech would sparkle in the firmament of immortality. I immediately bought a hat two sizes larger than I was accustomed to wear. Any way, they kept me going; holding meetings wherever they wanted to send me. Finally, in the Fall, I became a member of the Board of Inspectors and Examiner for the public schools and assigned to the first district comprising about 22 counties including the Cities of Richmond, Fredericksburg and Williamsburg. This was most interesting, versatile, yet arduous work. I worked hard but enjoyed it to the limit.

Public school conditions at that time were at as low a level as it was possible to conceive. The school buildings were deplorable. The school taxes were as low as possible. Except in a few cities, there were scarcely any schools that would be accepted today as an accredited High School where a boy or girl could get a High School education at State expense.

School terms were ridiculously short. Schools were ungraded and teachers salaries were so low that it was said that a clerk, when paying a teacher her monthly salary, apologized, "I am sorry, miss, to have to give you this old money, but it is all I have." The teacher modestly replied, "That is all right, do not worry, no germ could live on a teacher's salary."

With all due respect to Mr. Garfield's theory of Mark Hopkins at one end of the log and the student at the other, we worked for the building and improving of school-houses all over the State.

We consolidated and graded schools. We developed every conceivable way of transporting children to school. It was not easy sailing. We had to meet opposition and it is interesting now to look back upon the conditions under which we labored—bad roads—no automobiles.

I remember once I was billed to speak at a meeting on an island just off Mathews County. I left home in a livery hack at one o'clock on a Tuesday, took the steamer at two o'clock, was on the steamer all night and on Wednesday afternoon got off the steamer and took a spring wagon, then a country buggy, then a motorboat across to the island—a very rough trip, by the way—then a family carriage, finally arriving at the church and began speaking at nine o'clock Wednesday night to an audience that had been waiting for an hour. Dr. Combs, today, could make a date and speak in Paris or London on the same schedule that took me to Mathews County.

I recall another trip when the Superintendent took me in his buggy out to speak at Stafford Court House. It was a very narrow buggy, mud was up to the horse's knees—rough road with rocks and mud. It took us two

hours and a half to go ten miles. As we jolted and jostled along. I thought the Superintendent would wash the life out of me. When I reached Stafford Court House, I concluded that Mr. Ashby was the broadest educator I had ever ridden with.

Our great problem, as I saw it, was the need for trained teachers and this led me to think of higher education for women in Virginia. To my amazement, I realized that practically nothing had been done in Virginia for the higher education of women at State expense. The first school offering anything resembling a college education for women at State expense, strange as it may appear, was established at Petersburg for the education of Negro women in 1882. Two years later in 1884, a modest beginning for higher education of women was started at Farmville, which developed into the present magnificent Farmville Teachers College. This was all and there the State stopped.

We could not escape the idea that the women of Virginia should have a college education commensurate with that of the men, but due to financial and other reasons the time was not ripe for an independent college. However, the public mind would recognize college work in normal schools to supply public school teachers. This was so generally approved that it was practically accepted as a decided fact that the Legislature would establish just such a school at Harrisonburg.

Coalition was formed of forces of Southwest and Tidewater Virginia to establish a normal school at Radford and Fredericksburg. We had the strongest of opposition due primarily to the financial condition of the State. It was far from our purpose to injure Harrisonburg, but we hoped to capitalize on the Valley movement and ride to victory on Harrisonburg's popularity. Our efforts resulted in the establishment of a school at all three places. We had opposition of the strongest power from the highest officials to the most retiring members of the Legislature. They thought the Harrisonburg School would meet the needs and that the State was financially not able to do more. Strangely, we did not have the hearty support of the women. A large group of influential women, leaders in thought and forceful expression, with the usual charm of personality, were working for an independent, classical college for women, either independent or a part of the University, and did not look with enthusiasm on the modest plan we were advocating. We were convinced that their plan was impracticable, since it was out of the question to convert the popular mind at that time to building an independent college of such dignity for women. And as for co-education at the University—while members of the Board of Directors were highest of men with greatest of civility, if you whispered co-education or pictured a woman as a student on the University campus, they would throw a fit that would shake the mountains.

I would love to mention the names of the noble men and women who aided in this matter, but time will not permit. However, the history of the foundation of this school would be incomplete without the mention of the untiring and patient work in the Legislature by Fredericksburg's outstanding representative, Mr. C. O'Connor Goolrick and that popular and efficient Legislator from Stafford, the late R. C. L. Moncure. Every honorable legislative device possible was resorted to, and our efforts were crowned with success by the final passing of the Bill creating the Fredericksburg Normal and Industrial School, March 14, 1908. This was a contest of legislative maneuvering, intensity of effort and feeling, but in it all, as I look back, the fight was on a high plane, and I could never see anything but the best of

friendship prevailing.

Young ladies, I hope I have not tired you with details so far. I am reminded of the troubled mother speaking to her daughter one morning. She said, "Agnes, last night did you suffer Mr. Jackson to kiss you?" The modest reply of Agnes was, "Mother, I did not suffer." I hope so far, young ladies, you can say with as much accuracy and less ambiguity than Agnes, you have not suffered!

Governor Swanson promptly appointed a Board of Visitors. The first meeting of this Board was held in Fredericksburg April 27, 1908, at which they perfected their organization. On May 19, 1908, about sixty days after the Legislature created the School, the Board unanimously elected E. H. Russell to be President of the School. I held the dual position of State Examiner and President of the Fredericksburg Normal until August 1, 1910, when I resigned as Examiner and devoted all my time to the School.

The ground was broken for the Dormitory, Willard Hall, with appropriate exercises on December 14, 1909. The first spadeful of dirt was removed by Mayor H. Lewis Wallace; the second by E. H. Russell; the third by Honorable C. O'Connor Goolrick; and the fourth by Honorable R. C. L. Moncure.

On July 4, 1911, the cornerstone of the Administration Building was laid. This was a great day for Fredericksburg and the School. There was a tremendous parade headed by Governor William Hodges Mann and Staff. The cornerstone was laid by the Grand Lodge of Masons of Virginia, Fredericksburg Lodge No. 4, with representatives of other Lodges. Addresses were delivered by Governor Mann and various others.

The School opened on September 26, 1911 with a faculty of fifteen and a staff of six. When we look upon the present august assembly of faculty and staff, you may consider our little group with disdain; but, believe me, they were hand-picked from Canada to South Carolina.

I am reminded of the dorkie who sold a very small turkey. When the purchaser complained, the old dorkie said, "Da breed an small, but da flavor am delicious." So our faculty may have been small, but the quality was delicious.

The first building erected was Willard Hall; the first floor of which was devoted to reception rooms on the front, dining room in the center, and kitchen in the rear—the other floors to dormitories. The heating plant was in the rear basement. This was later moved to a separate power building. The next building was the Administration Building containing classrooms, auditorium, swimming pool, gymnasium, offices which were later moved, and a small room selected as a library, which started with a Hagerstown Almanac and grew to quite an interesting and useful collection of books and magazines. The third building was opposite Willard Hall. The offices and library were moved to the first floor of this building. We started with approximately forty-seven acres of woodland and fields, no roads or driveways. We built a dirt road to the city. The area between Washington Avenue and the School, all built up now, was a large meadow without a house. We built a long and beautiful boardwalk from Washington Avenue to the Administration Building. We had boardwalks in every direction—enough to make Atlantic City green with envy. We had everything except the ocean. On a sleety and wintry day that boardwalk was just about the slickest and balmiest proposition one ever saw.

Everything began from scratch; building roads; playgrounds; gardens. One of our problems was water. We decided to dig artesian wells and install a Kewanee system. We started digging and dug until I think we passed the center of the earth, when the U. S. Geo-

logist, as well as Dr. Watson at the University, informed us that we might as well stop—that it was impossible to get artesian water in this section this side of China. So we suspended operations and negotiated for water with the City, which we should have done in the first place. I suppose the old hole is still over there back of Willard Hall, unless some enterprising fellow has pulled it up and chopped it up into post holes.

Another attractive little place—we enjoyed a little outdoor theater down in the woods. When weather permitted, we had large crowds and Mr. Shakespeare, Robin Hood, Little Red Riding Hood, Goldilocks, Alice and others had the time of their lives disporting themselves in that wonderland. It was great fun and interesting work developing everything from the beginning.

The first young woman to enter as a boarding student was Miss Etta Davis of Shafter, Virginia. I still have her photograph. We had a full enrollment from the beginning. We even had a baseball team that I think would have given the Washington Nationals a run for their money. I remember one delightful girl who is now a teacher, or was the last time I heard from her, who could throw a ball to rival Walter Johnson.

The nearest approach to tragedy that we had was when the "Flu" struck us. Fortunately we promptly secured a large corps of nurses and although we had perhaps 300 cases, we were the only institution in the State, if I remember correctly, that did not have a death. We lost one dear member of the faculty, but she died at her home.

The Fredericksburg Normal School was not ashamed of its contribution to the first world war. There was scarcely a civilian activity in all this section of the state in which some member of the faculty or school did not participate with time, energy, thought and money. Two members of the faculty joined the fighting forces. Capt. G. M. Harrison was critically wounded on the battlefield of France. He suffered many months in the hospitals of Europe and the United States before resuming his place in civilian life. Dr. Roy Cook left and entered the army as a courier. If you know anything about military sciences you know that a courier holds no bomb proof job. He served with valor and I am grateful to find him a distinguished member of your faculty.

The first commencement was held on June 10, 1912. The speaker was Honorable J. D. Eggleston, Jr., Superintendent of Public Instruction. Certificates were presented to seven young women on this occasion. Honorable C. O'Connor Goolrick, speaking for the citizens of Fredericksburg, presented to the President of the School the plated spade used in the breaking of the ground for the school on December 14, 1909, as a souvenir.

These, my friends, are a few of the highlights in the foundation of what is now Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia.

I should love to go more into detail, but time and your patience, perhaps, will not permit. I am afraid that I am guilty of intruding upon both as it is.

There were many noble men and women who contributed so generously and unselfishly towards its creation, that I would be happy indeed if I could mention all of them. Difficult and trying though it was at the time, I shall never forget the pleasure that was mine in my associations while working for the cause of the School—as associations with the grand people of Fredericksburg and educators all over the State, whose memories I will always cherish.

However, gratifying our beginning, I was never satisfied. My objective was the correction of the injustice that had been done the womanhood of the State by the neglect of their higher education. I was not unaware of the fact that the foundation upon which the

four normal schools were built was not sufficiently broad to give the women of the State the college education to which they were entitled. The normal schools were created primarily to supply public school teachers. It was evident that with the four normal schools and Departments of Education in various other colleges and the introduction of teacher-training courses in various district High Schools, the great demand for public school teachers would eventually be more than supplied. This naturally would narrow the field of service and growth of the Fredericksburg School.

My objective was always a great liberal arts college for women at Fredericksburg. This was, of course, a long-range program, but at least the ground work was laid.

I thought then, and I think now that we took the wisest and the only course that promised the ultimate attainment of the objective.

Many hours and much thought were spent exploring the field in search of a wider range of service and growth after our original purpose had been served. We played with the idea of a great commercial college, to which I was never a convert. We explored the field of music, and I hope I do no violence to modesty in expressing the belief that the Fredericksburg School was the pioneer in the introduction of music on a considerable scale in our rural schools of the State.

But still I was never satisfied. I always had a subconscious feeling that something would happen some day to broaden the field of service for the Normal School of Fredericksburg. Public sentiment did not favor it. Conditions were not conducive to it. Groups that were working for the same goal were at variance in their methods. The star of hope shone very dimly through the clouds of confused purposes and efforts. How it would happen I did not know, but I had an abiding faith that some day in His own way God would bring it about; that a great woman's college would adorn the hills of Fredericksburg. And, now, when I look over this magnificent audience, my heart rejoices to see the fulfillment of that hope.

I do not know the details as to how it was brought about, but I do know this, that it took a master hand to accomplish what has been accomplished, to give the women of Virginia and of America an educational institution that joins the ranks of the finest in America and the finest in the world. This accomplishment I am, of course, aware is not the work of one person. It means the cooperative accomplishment of a great many influences, but it required the skillful direction of some guiding genius, someone with a vision of great things, someone with the genius of cementing many divergent influences, someone with a spirit of courage and faith, and I believe that directing genius was your own efficient President, Dr. Combs.

As a Virginian and former President of this School, I wish to express to him my thanks for his service, and, to the College and to the State, my congratulations.

## College Men Show Up Better Than Women

Denver, Colo. (I. P.)—How do college students rate on anti-Semitic attitudes when compared with other education groups?

According to Opinion Research Center, University of Denver, a city-wide survey of Denver shows that college men have the most unprejudiced views about Jewish people. College women, however, cannot boast of such a clean record. ORC's figures show that women with a high school education are less prejudiced than women who have attended college.

The most uncomfortable place in the world to live is just beyond your income.

## Forum Speakers Discuss Pact

The monthly forum, held Thursday, April 21, in Monroe auditorium had as its topic "The Atlantic Pact and World Peace." The speakers for the evening were Dr. Hildrup, Olga Davidovich, Dr. Croushore, and Elaine Kelley. The latter two took the affirmative side, while the former took the negative side. Ann Guilray was the presiding chairman for the discussion.

Dr. Hildrup and Miss Davidovich stated that the North Atlantic Pact violates the United Nations Charter, and that it is and shall be a very expensive plan.

Dr. Croushore and Miss Kelley said that the formation of the Pact creates national unity. That is, if one nation in the pact is attacked, all the allied nations will consider themselves attacked also.

Questions from the audience followed, bringing on a wider discussion of the United Nations charter and world peace.

## Mr. Carter Installs Westminster Officers

New officers for the Westminster Fellowship were installed by Mr. Carter at a church service on April 3.

The officers are: Jane Zeiger, president; Terry Bowell, vice-president; Lucy Hunter Smith, secretary; Anne Smith, treasurer; Pat Moss, program chairman; Bee Clark and Louise Seuffert, social chairmen; Betty Brice, church relations; Anne Barton, publicity; Dot Thornbury, historian.

On May 8 a reception will honor the new Presbyterian minister, Reverend Phil Roberts.

## Portuguese Club Elects Officers

The Portuguese Club elected the following officers for '49-'50: Ann Garlette, president; Shirley Cole, vice-president; and Ann Wrightley, secretary.

The final banquet for the members of the club will be held some time this month.

The only requirement necessary for membership in the club is to be a member of a Portuguese class.

Please patronize our advertisers.

## Art Club Elects Officers April 25

New officers for 1949-50 were elected at a meeting of the Art Club on Tuesday, April 25.

The new officers are: Ruth Maynard, president; Mim Sollows, vice-president; Jackie Newell, secretary; Marie Rhodes, treasurer; Jackie Walker and Loyce Ann White, publicity chairmen.

The outgoing officers who served the Art Club this year were: Mim Sollows, president; Jackie Newell, vice-president; Helen Hopkins, secretary; Ruth Maynard, treasurer; Virginia Lee White, publicity chairman; and Mildred Vance, sketching chairman.

## Graduate Work Proves Fun and of Interest

Attention, girls! There IS a future in graduate work, and here is proof. Ann Jackson recently received a letter from a former Mary Washingtonian, Beth Kessler, who is in library school at the University of Illinois. Beth has a part-time graduate student appointment in the Acquisitions Department which gives her the rank of an assistant instructor of the staff. With a 20-hour per week job, it takes twice as long to finish school, but she says the independent feeling makes it worthwhile to work. She was one of the twelve students, now enrolled in the University of Illinois Library School, who did not have to take preliminary courses before being allowed to do graduate work. Beth plans to finish in August and would like to keep her present job, but thinks the positions open for librarians in Texas, Oregon and California are tempting.

But the University of Illinois campus has other features. The ratio of men to women is five to one, and to a MWC girl, it's really terrific. Best of all, the library is a marvelous place to meet people. So if you don't know what you want to do when you graduate, kids, GO WEST and keep on with school. You'll get a lot more than a formal education.

Word has also been received that two other graduates are doing well in their work. Ann Gregg, who is attending the University of Pittsburgh, had all A's and B's at the end of the semester; and Elizabeth Simcoe got a straight A average at Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio.

## PERSONALS

Fire crackers seem to be in style again. Everyone is appearing with bangs.

Among the many guests expected next weekend for May Day festivities is Janet Zephus, who is now attending Carnegie Tech. in Pittsburgh.

Helene Griener and Margie Southcott took their last cuts for a special, long weekend at Stewart field, N. Y., last Thursday.

Ruth McWhorters visited her aunt at the Shorham last weekend. Betsy Smith likes herself.

But more than that

She likes her "Elle."

Joyce Miller has the new style in Frat pins. She is wearing an American Dental Fraternity pin of Elmer Goodwood, III.

The J. Brown-J. White romance almost had a sad ending when the male member was nearly grilled in the Delt house at W. and L.

Among the girls at the W. & L. Easter dances were: Jane Gregg, George Daniels, Jean Bousseau, and Lorraine Frantz.

Several girls attended the Easter dances at Virginia. Among them were: Betsy Peterson, Helen Shepherd, Frances Reeves who was lucky enough to dance with Vaughn Monroe), and Madelyn Doyle. The results of this weekend were various. The most outstanding event happened at a picnic.

Bobbie Fowler stepped in a hole.

"Ouch," she exclaimed,

"My ankle's in pain."

I must off to the infirmary."

After a recent trip to the post office, one of the roommates in Virginia 311 was very glad that she took her cuts at Easter. If she hadn't ridden that certain bus back to school, she would never have met "him".

New York City really felt the impact of Mary Washington's vacation. Chichi Thomson and Mary Hardwick strutted through the lobby of the Astor in their loafers and bumped into the palm trees, and Ellen Brown was very polite and apologetic to all the people she bumped into on the subway.

Did you see the brilliant couple walking around the campus on Sunday? 'Twas none other than Martha Stack and her O. & O., Will Comme.

Rosalie Branham and Dru Howson took a joy ride with two Charlottesville boys last weekend.

The latest joke—

Have a "coke."

Don't kid me.

"Pepsi" are free.

Jo Ann Morey was recently pinned to an S.A.E. at Ohio Wesleyan.

Seen on the tennis court last Friday—a tribe of Indians.

Among the girls who went to Annapolis last weekend were Helen Bordon, Ann Critzer, Janie Swartz, Pat Lancaster and Joan Ferari.

What is Jean Krotzer's ulterior motive for by-passing the big weekend of May 7? Could it be revenge?

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## Canterbury Officers Installed At Church On Sunday, May 1

The Canterbury Club officers for the 1949-50 were installed Sunday, May 1 at St. George's Episcopal Church.

Those chosen to lead the club are: president, Ruth DeMiller; vice-president, Betty McElroy; secretary, Louise Davis; treasurer, Bobbie Kelley; general visiting chairman, Lenora Ladd; food, Susie Duke; Interfaith representative, Beth Dawledd; K. P., Carol Butler.

## Newman Club Elects Officers

At the last regular meeting of the Newman Club the following officers for the 1949-50 year were elected.

Connie Metzger — President. Connie will be a senior next year and comes from Cathedral Parish in Richmond. A chemistry major, she is secretary of the Science Club and a member of Chi Beta Phi, the national honorary science fraternity. Connie is also the new vice-president of Alpha Phi Sigma and a member of Cap and Gown.

Connie Froehner—Vice-President. This Connie is from Chicago, Illinois, and will also be a senior in September. Her major is business administration; she is a member of the M. W. Players and Sigma Tau Chi, the honorary economics fraternity.

Cornelia Rudolph — Recording Secretary. Our third Connie is a psych. major from Newport News, Va. She will be a junior and is a member of A. R. A.

Barbara Baute—Corresponding Secretary. Bobbie is a pre-med major from East Greenwich, Rhode Island. She will also be a junior and is vice-president of the Science Club, a member of Chi Beta Phi and Alpha Phi Sigma.

Kay Venezio — Treasurer. Kay will be a senior next year. A psych. major, she comes from Elizabeth, New Jersey. She is a member of the Science Club, the Concert Dance Club, and the Battlefield Staff.

The next meeting will be held May 2, at which time plans will be made for our annual Communion Breakfast on May 8.

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## Speech Classes Form New Clubs

Three clubs recently organized by the speech classes are Manners for Moderns, the Spectre Circle, and the Epicurean Club. These clubs are working for the betterment of conditions on campus.

The aim for Manners for Moderns is to make the student body conscious of the need for better manners. The officers of this club are as follows: president, Jackie Newell; vice-president, Joan Timberlake; secretary, Lucy Ring; and treasurer, Joyce Stoutamyer. Marceline Weatherly is parliamentary. An initiation service was held on April 1 during which the constitution was signed by the charter members. The club is at present sponsoring a radio program dramatizing manner problems on campus. These programs will continue until the end of April. Manners Week will be held in May. Each dorm has a nominee for Manner Queen, who will reign during this week.

The Epicurean Club purposes to promote better social life on campus and to further the interests of students. The officers of the club are Betty Kyle, president; Marjorie Pennington, vice-president; Ann Recker, secretary. The club is working on suggestions to bring before the student body.

To promote better school spirit and loyalty is the purpose of the Spectre Circle. The officers for this club are the following: Betty Ann Phillips, president; Constance Metzger, vice-president; Diane Wiggins, secretary; Eddie K. Chapman, treasurer; Virginia A. Allen, parliamentarian. Mrs. Mildred B. Sollenberger, Miss Josephine W. Hubbell, and Walter B. Kelly are the sponsors of this club. The club intends to discover the activities of all the clubs on campus, and it plans to make a calendar of all such activities during the year. On May 4 the club is holding a meeting in the amphitheater. Anyone interested is urged to join.

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## Asirvatham To Give Convention Address

Dr. Eddy Asirvatham of Madras, India, will be the convocation speaker on May 9. His topic will be, "The Christian in World Chaos."

Dr. Asirvatham is an able interpreter of India's political, social, religious and economic problems.

He was educated in India, Scotland and the United States. Until recently he was head of the Department of Political Science and Public Administration at the University of Madras. At present he is Professor of Missions and Christian International Relations at Boston University. In 1946 he was Merrick lecturer at Ohio Wesleyan University.

The convocation program is being sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu and the International Relations Club.

Dr. Asirvatham will also be at the Methodist Church Sunday, May 8, for an informal group discussion. Everyone is invited to attend.



### Dr. Voelkel Prints Article

Dr. Laura B. Voelkel, professor of Greek and Latin at Mary Washington College, is the author of an article on Roman coin photography which appeared in the spring edition of *Archaeology*. She stated that there is a similarity between pictures on Roman coins and pictures on the postage stamps of today.

By combining the two hobbies of collecting Roman coins and photography, Dr. Voelkel has, she says, found an interesting and entertaining study. For her graduate work Dr. Voelkel devoted much of her time to this study.

Dr. Voelkel has also published another article about coins entitled, "Roman Politics on Roman Coins" which recently appeared in the *Classical Journal*.

Definition: "Addressee", the last one to read the postcard.

Teacher: "What tense is 'I am beautiful'?"

Little Billy: "Past."

Kisses may be the language of love, but money still does the talking.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

## Sally Shopper

With Mother's Day in mind, I brouse around at CARLEY'S... they love for you to do that at Carley's, you know. Well they have the most perfect selection of gifts there in hosiery, slippers, bags, gowns and other accessories. Mom will just glow over them. They have just received a large shipment of Mary Muffet and Minx Mode cottons, in crisp colors, and the newest-look styles. Couldn't resist a couple of them.

Down at LYNN PERKINS, as usual, I found some of the Best-looking sun clothes this side of the beach. You'll find luscious pastel T-shirts for only \$1.95, and cool seerucker shorts. You won't be able to forgo the cute shorts and bra sets. The shorts and Strapless bra, boned of course, are \$2.95 to \$3.95. You'll also like the cotton cord skirts with massive pockets. Lynn Perkins is also having a wallet-soothing spring sale. Large reductions on faille suits, belted toppers and long coats, silk print dresses, and suits that were \$50.00 to \$65.00, now only \$32.95 and \$39.95. Why don't you stroll down and take a peek for yourself at some of the best shopping buys in town?

Know you must need some cute blouses to brighten up that new spring outfit. Stop by HICKS' and see the print crepe ones at only \$1.29. There are also some adorable short-sleeved cotton batiste blouses in pastel colors for \$1.98.

But you'll love the \$1.98 tissue faille ones with a plunging neckline. They'll look mighty cool with the cap sleeves and soft colors.

### Brooks Attends National Convention of A.C.P.R.A.

Reynold H. Brooks, director of public relations at Mary Washington College, attended the National convention of the American College Public Relations Association which was held in Washington, D. C., Tuesday, April 26 through Saturday, April 30.

On Friday a panel-luncheon was held for delegates from women's colleges with Miss Mary Pancake acting director of Public Relations at Sweet Briar College, and Mr. Brooks, presiding. Dr. Morgan L. Combs was guest of honor and speaker.

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## N.F.A. Announces Writing Contest

The National Five Arts Award, Inc. is offering \$100,000 in awards to writers.

Collegians stand the same chance as professionals in this competition, since the manuscripts carry just a number not a name.

These awards cover six writing fields: the play, short story, popular song, movie scenarios and radio script. Cash awards amount to \$30,000 and fellowships to \$70,000. The Five Arts also launches careers by arranging for professional publication and production.

The non-profit nature of Five Arts has attracted the top names in each field as judges such as: play—Moss Hart, Barrett Clark; short story—Betty Smith, Whit Burnett; popular song—Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington; radio script—Arch Oboler, Erik Bar-nouw; and movie scenario—Hal Wallis, Anatole Litvak.

The current success on Broadway "At War with the Army" was written by two ex-GI's while they were still at Yale. Song hits such as "East of the Sun" written by a Penn Student have become very popular.

This competition does not close

## Summer School Begins June 12

Summer School at M. W. C. will begin June 12 and continue until August 6. Courses in the fields of sciences, social sciences, English, education, commerce, and physical and health education will be offered.

In addition there will be a two-weeks workshop for visiting teachers in Elementary Education and art. They will begin June 13 and June 27 respectively.

Recreational sports, social functions, and trips and tours have been arranged to be included in the schedule.

Students who wish to enroll for the Summer Session must file an application with the Director of Administrations. For further information consult Dean Alvey.

### Dawn Patrol . . .

Station WMWC . . .  
590 on your dial . . .  
8:00-9:00, Mon. through Fri.

until July 31. Anyone interested in competing for an award see Jackie Atwood in 202 Virginia Hall.

## Activities, Sports Editors Interviewed

(Continued from Page 1)

I feel that I have a capable staff on which to rely."

Club Activities will be Covered  
The new Activities Editor will be Ann Penney, of the class of '51. Penney, who lives in Elmira, N. Y., has lots of ideas about club coverage. She says, "I hope to give complete coverage to all club activities. At present I have a good but small staff. If anyone is interested in writing club news please see me. Also, if anyone has news of any club activities I would appreciate their letting me know."

Beverly Steele, class of '51, is from Richmond, Va., where she attended Thomas Jefferson High School. She was Exchange Editor on the Jeffersonian her senior year. She says, "I am looking forward to bigger and better advertising next year. Gaynelle has done a marvelous job and I hope to keep it up. I need girls who are interested in advertising and who are willing to work."

### More Sport Stories

Dot Belden, class of '51, is from West Palm Beach, Florida. She is a sports enthusiast herself and hopes to give more coverage to sport stories next year. She says, "I am interested in finding girls who would like to write sport stories." This is a marvelous opportunity as Dot has no staff at the present.

Many people think that they are sharp as a tack, but are just flat heads.

A friend of mine sent a bundle to China, but they washed it and sent it back.

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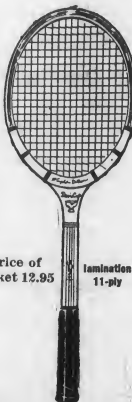
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It's the only ball ever used in the National Championships — it's the only official ball for all U. S. Davis Cup Matches — and it costs no more for you to play! Just try the Wright & Ditson and see how its true bounce—true flight—put more accuracy in your game!

Price of Balls 65c each  
3-Ball Can \$1.80



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## MORE POWER AT EVERY VITAL POINT!

There's all-around strength built into the new Wright & Ditson "Davis Cup". The ball is strengthened by a new super-strong adhesive... the throat by exclusive "fibre-sealing"... and the shoulders by raw-hide strips which permit tighter stringing that stays tighter longer. EXTRA POWER—plus Wright & Ditson's famous balance and "feel." Other rackets at attractive prices.

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Give you all the greatest dance hits by famous and favorite bands!

Roll up the rugs! Nothing will interrupt your dancing pleasure. Up to 25 minutes of music on one record! Hours of continuous music on automatic changers!

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All These Great "DANCE PARADE" Records! 6 to 8 full-length hits by the band that made them famous on each record—and only \$2.85 each.

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Harry James  
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Woody Herman  
Claude Thornhill

Hear These New Records—You'll marvel at their magnificent tone!

AT YOUR DEALER'S TODAY!

COLUMBIA 4P RECORDS

the ultimate in Recorded Music... the finest phonograph record ever manufactured.

Trade Marks "Columbia" and © Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

## National and Local Ratings Awarded

During the 1948-49 officiating season, courses and ratings were given in basketball and swimming. Of the seventeen candidates for basketball the following ratings were given: National—Margaret Crickenberger and Miss Josephine Hubbell; Local—Anne Everette, Miss Mary Gratz, Mary Lynne Kucera, Betty Ann Phillips, and Mary Roberts. The judges for the ratings were Miss Tanny Burdette, Miss Marjorie Arnold, Miss Josephine Hubbell, and Betty Ann Phillips.

Local swimming ratings were given to Miss Marjorie Arnold, Jane Bartley, Bobby Davis, Betty Phillips and Diane Winters. Judges for swimming ratings were Dr. Caroline Sinclair and Mrs. Barbara Dearstine of William and Mary College.

Officials were supplied by the Fredericksburg Board of officiating for ninety-three basketball games for the local high schools. In recent elections Miss Jose-

## Tennis Tourney To Begin April 28

Spring is here, and so is spring tennis. Thursday, April 28, the spring tennis tournaments got officially underway with the first round matches in both singles and mixed doubles being played.

All participants in the tournaments are urged to get in touch with their opponents and get their matches played off as soon as possible so that the tournament may move along effectively.

If you are not playing, but like tennis, go down to the courts this week and next to see some of the matches. They should prove to be exciting and well-played games.

The true value of horse sense is clearly shown by the fact that the horse was afraid of the automobile during the period in which the pedestrians laughed at it.

phine Hubbell was re-elected chairman of the board and Doris Watts was elected secretary-treasurer.

## Bailey Teaches Water Safety

William C. Bailey, Jr., Field Representative for Safety Service of the Eastern Area Headquarters of the American National Red Cross, taught the Water Safety Instructors Course to 25 girls last week, April 25-29, for a total of 15 hours. This course was recommended to all those taking advanced swimming this semester. All those who will be nineteen by July 1 are entitled to receive the Red Cross Water Safety certificate which enables them to teach swimming in summer camps.

Mr. Bailey served four and one-half years in the Army Air Forces as a radio operator and mechanic, including eighteen months in the European Theater as a troop carrier pilot.

His scholastic training includes three years of structural engineering at Drexel Institute of Technology and a Bachelor of Science degree in Health and Physical Edu-



WILLIAM C. BAILEY, JR.

cation from West Chester State Teachers College in Philadelphia, Pa. He was a member of the swimming and lacrosse varsity teams in soccer, tennis, and football.

## Robert Becker Gives Craft Demonstration

Monday night, April 11, Robert Becker, Red Cross representative from Arlington, Virginia, gave a light craft demonstration to the Life Saving and Campcraft classes. The dual purpose of the demonstration was to impress upon the group the correct methods of handling light craft and to show how they may be used to promote safety.

At the beginning of the program Mr. Becker stated that the paddle is kept in close to the canoe at all times when paddling. "The fundamental stroke," said Mr. Becker, "is a modified figure eight." Then, by keeping his body weight below the sides of the canoe, he emphasized the correct methods of paddling, turning the canoe around, paddling sideways to shore and pushing the canoe sideways away from shore. If a person is seated correctly in the canoe it is almost impossible to capsize it.

"Even a capsize canoe," remarked Mr. Becker, "can be used as a method of safety until additional help comes. The occupant merely clasp hands across the sides of the canoe, using the double wrist grip, and wait for help."

If the occupants are fairly good swimmers, the canoe may be easily righted. Even a canoe full of water will hold the occupants if they sit on the bottom of the canoe. Then by use of the hands or the paddle, it may be propelled to safety.

Later in the evening, Mr. Becker showed the group methods of rescue with the canoe and surf-board. Even an unconscious person may be lifted into a canoe but this requires great skill on the part of the rescuer.

After the demonstration, Mr. Becker supervised the Life Saving Class in fundamental uses of the canoe and surf-board.

## ARA Holds Banquet

Tonight, May 3, at the Country Club the A. R. A. will hold its annual banquet at 6:30 P. M. There is to be a speaker for the main part of the program of the evening. For all students who are attending, there will be a bus leaving Chandler Circle at 6:30 P. M. to take them to and from the Country Club. A. R. A. extends a cordial invitation to all students who wish to attend.



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*Smoke a LUCKY  
To feel your LEVEL best!*

Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low... calms you down when you're tense—puts you on the Lucky level! That's why it's so important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

—mild, ripe, light tobacco. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Luckies regularly than the next two leading brands combined! Get a carton of Luckies today!

**L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco**

So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

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## Alpha Phi Observes Recognition Day

In chapel on April 26 Alpha Phi Sigma observed Senior Recognition Day and presented their new officers. In honoring the seniors they presented red carnations to the 16 girls who had been on the honor roll every semester since they came to Mary Washington, and white carnations to those who had been on the honor roll for the last two semesters.

The new officers of Alpha Phi Sigma are President Helen Hopkins, Vice-president Connie Metzger, Statistical Secretary Arline Clements, and Corresponding Secretary Barbara Booker.

### Dean's List for 4 Years

Those who received red carnations were: Marguerite Cummings, Claire Dolron, Dorothy Anne Fisher, Betty Bond Heller, Margaret Hines, T. H. Jenkins, Jr., Helen Kirkwood, Gay Lane, Anne Lynch, Frances Malone, Mary Lou Morgan, Harriet Mielson Rice, Judy Stone, Margaret Malton, Barbara Watson, Anne White, and Irvin Whitlow.

### Received White Carnations

The following received white carnations: Bill Andrews, Mary Lou Bailey, Sue Betcher, Barbara Blackburn, Jane Blodgett, Irene Bornemann, Katherine Carter, Mary Joan Carter, Connie Conley, Marguerite Cummings, Claire Dolron, Dorothy Anne Fisher, Ann Gullory, Joyce Hamilton, Betty Bond Heller, Margaret Hines, Thomas Hunter Jenkins, Jr., Gene Parke Jones, Helen Kirkwood, Gay Lane, Jacqueline Leonard, Katherine Long, Anne Lynch, Patsy McKee, Frances Malone, Mary Lou Morgan, Betty Nash, Doris Norman, Elinor Platt, Muriel Powers, Joan Rekemeyer, Harriet Mielson, Mary Roberts, Marion Selfe, Judy Stone, Florence Van Brida Kolff, Judith Vogelback, Margaret Malton, Barbara Watson, Anne White,

## Women Athletes Attend Meeting

Mary Lyne Kucera, Nan Taylor and Miss Mildred Stewart recently attended the third annual convention of the Virginia Athletic Federation of College Women held at William and Mary College. Problems of the various athletic association of the Virginia Colleges were discussed and plans were made for future conventions. The 1950 convention will be held at Hollins College.

## Bennington College Increases Enrollment

Bennington College in Vermont has announced that it will increase their enrollment by fifty girls making a total of 350. This action will be combined with a slight raise in fees rather than trying to meet increased costs entirely by an increase in fees.

When Bennington College was started in 1932 the fees paid by each girl covered the whole cost of education and this plan worked well until 1946. Then the inflationary spiral caused a deficit. If the present plan were followed without increasing the student body, each student would have to

Ann Whitehead, Irvin Whitlow, and Alene Williams.

## "Frat Men Do Study" Says College Survey

Fayetteville, Ark.—(I.P.)—Fraternity men at the University of Arkansas accounted for the highest grade point of any state university in the nation in 1947-48, according to an announcement recently received from the National Interfraternity Council.

Arkansas ranked third in the nation in state-supported schools but was topped by only Penn State and North Carolina State, neither of which are state universities. However, the council pointed out, Penn State does not allow its freshmen men to pledge fraternities.

In the ranking of all colleges, both state supported and private, the University was eighth. Some 105 state-supported schools and over 1000,000 fraternity men made up the list.

Doctor: "What is a red corpuscle?"

Student: "A red corpuscle is a Russian non-commissioned officer."

pay \$2,300 a year. With the plan that the Board of Trustees has adopted the tuition for the year will only be \$1,200 and room and board will range from \$750-\$900, depending on the number of girls in a room.

## Current News Fragments

By HARRIETTE SEELY

The United Nations will probably adjourn in two weeks. On the docket now waiting consideration is the Israeli government's bid for membership.

Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia has denounced the bill authorizing more federal aid to schools on the grounds that such legislation will lead in bureaucratic control of our public school system.

Great Britain's billion dollar gas industry has been nationalized apparently with little opposition from its owners, who in return get government interest paying bonds.

A 6½ million dollar Foral plant is under construction in Palestine. Secretary of Defense Johnson has stopped construction on the Navy's new super carrier at Newport News, Va.

Rumor has it that peace talks concerning the lessening of the cold war—eg. the Berlin blockade, are progressing nicely.

The Ku Klux Klan appears to be having a giant membership drive in various southern states—the initiation fee is at an all time low of one dollar.

President Juan D. Peron has announced that all public utilities not already owned by the government will be nationalized under the new constitution.

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*Sheldon Jones*  
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## PITTS' THEATRES VICTORIA

Sat., continuous from 1 p. m.  
Afternoon, 3:15; Night 7-9;

MONDAY-TUESDAY, MAY 2-3  
Jane Wyman (Academy Award

Winner) in  
"JOHNNY BELINDA"  
with Lew Ayres - Charles  
Bickford

WED.-THURS, MAY 4-5  
Dick Powell - Jane Greer in  
"STATION WEST"  
Also News

FRI.-SAT., MAY 6-7  
Gary Cooper - Walter Brennan -  
Joan Leslie in  
"SERGEANT YORK"  
Also News

SUN.-MON., MAY 8-9  
Johnny Sheffield - Peggy Ann  
Garnier in

"BOMBA, THE JUNGLE BOY"  
Also Comedy - Spentrel - Sun.  
shows continuous from 3 p. m.

## COLONIAL

Afternoon, 3 P. M.; Night 7:15 &  
9:15. Sat. continuous from 1:30.

TUESDAY, MAY 3  
The Bowery Boys in  
"THE FIGHTING FOOLS"  
Also News - Novelty

WED.-THURS, MAY 4-5  
Ted Donaldson - Sharyn Moffett  
in  
"RUSTY LEADS THE WAY"  
—Hit No. 2—  
Jim Bannon - Peggy Stewart in  
"RIDE, RYDER, RIDE"

FRI.-SAT., MAY 6-7  
Charles Starrett - Smiley  
Burnette in  
"EL DORADO PASS"  
Also News - Cartoon

MON.-TUES, MAY 9-10  
Cameron Mitchell - Virginia  
Grey in  
"LEATHER GLOVES"